













# HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman

"Mother, you're looking forward to this family dinner about as much as I am," accused Anne. "Rob says the Farleys are going to be there."

"They would be," murmured the woman, with her whimsical laugh. "There are times when I rejoice that my relatives are as distant in kin as they are in geography."



Anne studied her image in the mirror.

"Mother, why do you ask?" "Oh, Mrs. Farnsworth's mood seemed to change. Just the deers of a silly old hen with a loose duckling," she explained. "I do want you to be as happy as Dad and I have been, and if you feel any uncertainty at all, I want you to know we wouldn't mind making plausible excuses for you."

Anne laughed in sheer relief. "Don't worry, I'm not uncertain."

"Then we'd better dress. I had Eve's pack that new coral velvet. Charlotte is piqued if we don't dress for her dinner and jealous if we do, so we might as well give her something to be jealous about."

Anne came flushed and ruddy from her bath to find Mrs. Farnsworth had gone to the other room. Methodically she brushed her long golden brown hair, plaited it, then after slipping into the coral velvet, bound the braids about her head.

She studied her image in the mirror. Impersonally. In spite of what her mother had said, she wasn't pretty. Her eyes were a nice rich brown, but they were set too far apart and her brows were too black for such pale brown hair.

Fortunately she had perfect teeth, for her mouth was generously proportioned. She leaned forward, surveyed the creamy tone of her skin. It wouldn't be long before it was rose tan, two or three days in the open. Neuman was bronzed, and his eyes were sea blue, no sailor blue.

A blast of wind struck the building and rattled the windows, then walled off around the eaves. The storm was coming in, flaying the pines with long strokes of rain.

Anne walked to the windows and looked out. The river was smothered in darkness. Lights on the wharves flickered blue, and the

nearby electric signs smoldered in red and unearthly green.

"Makes me think of one of Tecla's stories," she mused. "One of those weird nights that blow in on sea-coast towns. You'd be alone, alone, as someone rattled the door knob."

"Oh, Dad, hello," she greeted, opening the door, and Tecla came in.

"Mother dressed?" asked Farnsworth, abruptly.

"Yes, Luke," Mrs. Farnsworth, in a dress as silver as her hair, came from the inner room. "What's wrong, dear?" she asked, apprehensively.

"Tecla wants to talk to us," he answered. "Anne, Rob's due in the lobby in a few minutes. Go down and meet him and go on to Lee's. We'll be necessary to mention to him, or the others, that Tecla is here with us, will it?"

"No, Dad," she faltered, "not if you don't want it known."

"Good girl, run along now. I wish to goodness we didn't have to stop for that meat but I suppose Charlotte would have a fit if we didn't." The closed door cut off the explanation which must have followed these words.

Anne threw a long fur cape over her shoulders, discovered a Gort's box on the night stand, paused to fasten a spray of gardenias along the lower line of her frock's square neck and then went into the hall.

More mystery from which both she and Rob were excluded, and in which Tecla Sorki, a comparative stranger, was included.

She stepped from the elevator, a regal young figure, chin up, no hint of trouble showing in her eyes, as she walked the few steps to meet Rob. She felt again a thrill of pride in his distinguished appearance.

"We're going on alone," she told him, after thanking him for the gardenias. "Why? Oh, I suppose Dad is having his usual wrangle with the tie. They'll call a cab, so we needn't wait."

Luke Farnsworth astounded his relatives with a sudden decision, tomorrow.

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## AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WABC	WABD
10:00-10:30 N. D. C. Feature	10:00-10:30 CBS Feature	10:00-10:30 CBS Feature	10:00-10:30 CBS Feature
5:00 "The Chimpney"	Dick Tracy	Messner Orch.	Little George
5:15 "The Chimpney"	J. Armstrong	J. Armstrong	Men's Trio
5:30 Boston Orch.	Singing Lady	Tito Guitars	Coco, Clown
5:45 Song Stories	Orphan Annie	Joe Guitars	Men's Trio
6:00 Doc Whipple	Old Fash. Girl	Buck Rogers	Spectator
6:15 Hymn Sing	Bob Newman	Benny Venturi	A. Ruyinsky
6:30 Boston Orch.	Bob Newman	Russian Orch.	Tonic Tunes
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas
7:00 Amos and Andy	Amos and Andy	Amos and Andy	Amos and Andy
7:15 Popeye the Sailor	Popeye the Sailor	Popeye the Sailor	Popeye the Sailor
7:30 Jackie Heller	Jackie Heller	Jackie Heller	Jackie Heller
7:45 Government	Government	Government	Government
8:00 Belmont's Orch.	Belmont's Orch.	Belmont's Orch.	Belmont's Orch.
8:15 Wayne King	Wayne King	Wayne King	Wayne King
8:30 Wayne King	Wayne King	Wayne King	Wayne King
8:45 Wayne King	Wayne King	Wayne King	Wayne King
9:00 Ben Bernie	Ben Bernie	Ben Bernie	Ben Bernie
9:15 Eddie Duchin's Or.	Eddie Duchin's Or.	Eddie Duchin's Or.	Eddie Duchin's Or.
9:30 Eddie Duchin's Or.	Eddie Duchin's Or.	Eddie Duchin's Or.	Eddie Duchin's Or.
10:00 Stinson's Orchestra	Stinson's Orchestra	Stinson's Orchestra	Stinson's Orchestra
10:15 Stinson's Orchestra	Stinson's Orchestra	Stinson's Orchestra	Stinson's Orchestra
10:45 Stinson's Orchestra	Stinson's Orchestra	Stinson's Orchestra	Stinson's Orchestra
11:00 Fidler's Orch.	Fidler's Orch.	Fidler's Orch.	Fidler's Orch.
11:15 Fidler's Orch.	Fidler's Orch.	Fidler's Orch.	Fidler's Orch.
11:30 Hunter's Orch.	Hunter's Orch.	Hunter's Orch.	Hunter's Orch.

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WABC	WABD
7:00 Slim Eberhardt	Slim Eberhardt	Slim Eberhardt	Slim Eberhardt
7:30 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
8:00 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
8:30 Cheerio	Cheerio	Cheerio	Cheerio
9:00 Callithonia	Callithonia	Callithonia	Callithonia
9:30 Health and Home	Health and Home	Health and Home	Health and Home
10:00 News	News	News	News
10:30 Air Sweetheart	Air Sweetheart	Air Sweetheart	Air Sweetheart
11:00 Ida B. Allen	Ida B. Allen	Ida B. Allen	Ida B. Allen
11:30 Morn. Parade	Morn. Parade	Morn. Parade	Morn. Parade
12:00 Ward and Murry	Ward and Murry	Ward and Murry	Ward and Murry
12:30 Morn. Parade	Morn. Parade	Morn. Parade	Morn. Parade
1:00 Gordon's Orch.	Gordon's Orch.	Gordon's Orch.	Gordon's Orch.
1:30 Bollerger Orch.	Bollerger Orch.	Bollerger Orch.	Bollerger Orch.
2:00 Ensemble	Ensemble	Ensemble	Ensemble
2:30 Mexican Orch.	Mexican Orch.	Mexican Orch.	Mexican Orch.
3:00 Musicale	Musicale	Musicale	Musicale
3:30 Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade
4:00 Women's Revue	Women's Revue	Women's Revue	Women's Revue
4:30 Twilight Tunes	Twilight Tunes	Twilight Tunes	Twilight Tunes

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WABC	WABD
5:00 Wilson's Orch.	Wilson's Orch.	Wilson's Orch.	Wilson's Orch.
5:15 Wilson's Orch.	Wilson's Orch.	Wilson's Orch.	Wilson's Orch.
5:30 Matinee Musical	Matinee Musical	Matinee Musical	Matinee Musical
5:45 Song Stories	Song Stories	Song Stories	Song Stories
6:00 Orch. Talk	Orch. Talk	Orch. Talk	Orch. Talk
6:15 Variety	Variety	Variety	Variety
6:30 Sportsman	Sportsman	Sportsman	Sportsman
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas
7:00 Amos and Andy	Amos and Andy	Amos and Andy	Amos and Andy
7:15 Popeye the Sailor	Popeye the Sailor	Popeye the Sailor	Popeye the Sailor
7:30 Music Hour	Music Hour	Music Hour	Music Hour
7:45 Variety	Variety	Variety	Variety
8:00 Rudy Vallee Show	Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee
8:15 Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee
8:30 Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee
8:45 Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee
9:00 Showboat	Showboat	Showboat	Showboat
9:15 Showboat	Showboat	Showboat	Showboat
9:30 Showboat	Showboat	Showboat	Showboat
9:45 Showboat	Showboat	Showboat	Showboat
10:00 Paul Whiteman	Paul Whiteman	Paul Whiteman	Paul Whiteman
10:15 Paul Whiteman	Paul Whiteman	Paul Whiteman	Paul Whiteman
10:30 Paul Whiteman	Paul Whiteman	Paul Whiteman	Paul Whiteman
10:45 Paul Whiteman	Paul Whiteman	Paul Whiteman	Paul Whiteman
11:00 Sammy Kaye's Or.	Sammy Kaye's Or.	Sammy Kaye's Or.	Sammy Kaye's Or.
11:15 Sammy Kaye's Or.	Sammy Kaye's Or.	Sammy Kaye's Or.	Sammy Kaye's Or.
11:30 Baker's Orch.	Baker's Orch.	Baker's Orch.	Baker's Orch.

CAT AND ROOSTER PAIS

WILSON, N. C.—A cat and a large red rooster have become inseparable buddies on the farm of

Lucian Barnes. During the day they roam the farm, side by side. At night the rooster stays on the ground to be beside his pal.

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## Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Party Prepares to Sleep for Night as Faith Grows Tired.

IN THE mirror I could see Katherine's eyes dancing, and knew that she was having as much trouble as I to conceal the mirthful memories aroused by Junior's statement that he did not believe in overstimulation.

"Naver, I knew, would either of us be able to forget the ludicrous vision our baby had presented when her face, hands and hair had been covered with molasses and chicken feathers, after an experiment of Junior's and Roderick's, suggested innocently enough by Jerry Tiler, which the boys had fondly believed would amuse Faith without 'overstimulating' her, a phrase they had picked up from Katherine."

Mother agrees.

"What do you think about it, Mums?" Junior's voice now held a doubtful and worried note. "Are you afraid it might hurt my tie, or do you think it might be bad for Faith?"

"I'll be glad to buy you a new tie, Junior, at the next village store we pass," Katherine said. "Or, what will be more difficult, I'll deliver in to your suitcase when I can locate it and get you another one. As for your idea, it is perfectly splendid. I am sure Faith will love it. But, all this, of course, is subject to your mother's approval."

"You're terribly afraid I won't give it, aren't you?" I gibed, and Katherine laughed as Junior asked anxiously:

"Does that mean—?"

"It means, take off your necktie," I said, "and start amusing your little sister."

"Oh! boy! Oh! boy!" he exclaimed rapturously, and it was but a minute longer before the tie was unknotted and slipped from under his collar. Soon he was leaning over the seat, dangling the ends before Faith's delighted face.

"Keep one end in your own hands," Katherine directed, "and give her the other. Then draw your head back very slowly. At the same time, loosen your grip on the tie. I want her to get the idea that if she tugs, she will get the tie in her own hands."

I did not dare to watch the proceedings in the mirror, for the road began to wind again, and I had to give close attention to the wheel, but a gurgling chuckle from Faith, a low laugh from Katherine and a delighted whoop from Junior told me that the experiment had been a success.

"Did you see that?" Junior was demanding wildly. "She got the idea right off the bat!"

"Nothing the matter with your I. Q., is there, sweetheart?" Katherine murmured, adding mischievously: "You evidently inherit your dear mother's brilliance of mind and deftness of muscle."

"Careful!" I teased back menacingly. "I can be pushed just so far."

Junior evidently repeated the performance again and again. Then he said innocently:

"Do you think, if I gave it to her and then leaned over the seat, so she could reach my neck, she might try to put it over my head?"

"She might," Katherine agreed. "Suppose you try it. But don't land on your head back here, for I never should be able to unhang you."

"I won't," he said confidently.

and went on with his experiment. That it was a success I gathered when he gave another excited whoop of triumph a minute later.

Suggests stopping.

"You're one smart baby, Faith!" he told her, and the baby chose that moment to sound her important little "ow" as if in full confirmation of the verdict pronounced upon her.

"She's going to be one tired and cross baby in another hour," Katherine said, when we had finished our admiring laughter. "Better be looking up a lodging for the night. Midge, I don't want to feed her until we're safe in a hotel and she's ready for bed. I saw by the sign back there that we are not far from Great Barrington. There are several good places there."

"I'll be on the lookout," I said, and in half an hour more, I slackened speed involuntarily and Katherine and I both exclaimed at sight of an old-fashioned inn set back among the trees on the edge of the beautiful old Massachusetts village.

after until the night of the presentation.

Committee appointments are as follows:

Selection of soloists, Miss Grace Kline, chairman, Mrs. Karl W. Schell, Harriet Mitchell, publicity, Robert Swisher, chairman, Robert W. E. Orcutt, chairman, sponsor, Miss Mildred Duffey; program printing, James Bailey; platform, William Feaver, chairman, Raymond Acker, assistant.

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# THE MARION STAR

**THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.**  
Owner and Publisher of The Marion Star and The Morning Tribune consolidated September 24, 1922 under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Reestablished 1914.  
Entered at the postoffice at Marion, Ohio as second class matter.

Issued Every Afternoon Except Sundays.  
Marion Star Building, 124 1/2 N. State St.

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## Encouragement.

The American Federation of Labor report of an average paid up membership of 2,045,347 for the last year tells briefly the story of organized labor's encouragement under the new deal. It is the first time since 1922 that A. F. of L. membership has gone over 2,000,000. At that time moreover it was suspected the rolls were padded with many names of members who were not in good standing.

The same suspicion still exists of course but it means little. The actual membership of the A. F. of L. is less important by far than the undisputed claim of an increased membership. Policies followed by the Roosevelt administration have given organized labor new prestige and importance. The industrial recovery act and more recently the Wagner labor disputes act both have encouraged the numerical growth of organized labor.

In the convention in Atlantic City some of the problems that have been aggravated by numerical growth will be considered. Men who are leaders of organized labor realize clearly they are facing a test of their intelligence and foresight. More numerical increase desirable as it is and grateful as they are for it does not give assurance of either permanent strength or service. The organized labor movement in the United States still is young and subject to the mistakes of a young organization. The problem is to bring it safely through adolescence to useful maturity.

Therefore though it actually is only the meeting of a private organization, the Atlantic City convention has public significance. The Roosevelt administration has chosen to give the American Federation of Labor and other established labor organizations semi-official ranking. Objections voiced to such a procedure can be answered only by proof that political confidence can be justified. Producing proof is the principal task of this year's convention, as it will be also the principal task of many conventions of the future.

## Ah, Yes, Hallowe'en.

A handful of pebbles thrown against a door decayed vegetables littered on the porch windows defaced with soap and doorknobs ringing for no apparent reason are clearly the evidence of disorderly conduct. Their object is to annoy.

Each year the problem of Hallowe'en disorder arises and each year goes begging for a solution. Police can't arrest all the marauders nor can indignant householders patrol their property each night during the 80 days or so when the Hallowe'en spirit takes possession of youth.

To be sure most of the mischief is not malicious but that doesn't keep it from being annoying—and, in many cases, destructive. No one with a sense of balance objects to Hallowe'en on Hallowe'en or even a few days before and after Hallowe'en. But a month of persecution wears down patience.

There is a solution available for the problem, if it is used. Hallowe'en pranks can be controlled with no more effort than is required for parents to accept responsibility for their children's activities after dark. Only in instances where parents are willing to confess inability to control their children is this solution unworkable. In those instances if the problem could be narrowed down to them it seems reasonably certain the police could do what parents are unwilling or unable to do. Thirty days of preparation for Hallowe'en, with a week or two thrown in afterward to taper off puts an unreasonable burden of patience on the helpless victims of the doorknob ringers, the vegetable throwers and the window soapers.

## Uncertain Certainty.

President Roosevelt's assurance in his summation of the budget that new taxes would be unnecessary to bring order out of chaos in federal financing was good news. Unfortunately, many skeptics refused to accept it without questioning the basis of the President's apparent certainty.

Most of them were so eager to find something wrong, however, that they left open in case he might want to escape from a dilemma in the event of an increase in taxes. Examination of his summation reveals the following statement:

"Thus it is clear to me that the federal government under provisions of present tax schedules will not need new taxes or increased rates in existing taxes to meet the expense of its necessary annual opera-

tions and to retire its public debt. Here is the new deal device of the dividend expense sheet again. The expense of its necessary annual operations does not include the expense of relief, which is not a necessary annual operation." Thus, President Roosevelt has said nothing more reassuring than that there will be no new taxes if the budget can be pruned of relief expenditures. His certainty turns out to be on examination the same uncertainty which his countrymen have been awaiting over since the government began to spend more than two dollars for every one dollar it collected.

## Success Without Glory.

The first war news coming from Ethiopia justifies Italy's faith in its modern army. With airplanes, tanks, bombs and machine guns the Italian soldiers have a distinct advantage over the courageous but relatively inefficient Ethiopian soldiers.

It is in fact a question whether or not Italy will be able to distill from the campaign the heady essence of glory which, apparently is the objective of the fascist regime. To the soldiers at the front certainly there can be little glory in destroying helpless barbarians with bombs dropped from an airplane.

The notion that Italy would not be able to carry off its campaign against Ethiopia despite its clear advantage in battle is not downed by early reports of success. Pre-dictions of Italian difficulty all have been based on the assumption the Ethiopians would refuse to engage in pitched battles at the beginning of the war but would employ the guerrilla warfare they are better equipped to using. No one ever has been so bold as to imagine Ethiopia could defeat Italy, but many have speculated on the possibility that Ethiopia's rugged country and difficult climate together with guerrilla warfare might deprive Italy of the success and glory it is seeking.

Conceivably the fascist invasion may be rewarded with success. That is in the lap of the gods. But there is no possibility, other than that controlled by the propaganda that it will be rewarded with a sense of glory. Certainly outside of Italy early reports from the battle front sound more like persecution than a struggle between equals. Given airplanes, tanks, modern weapons and all the rest of Italy's equipment and training in the use of it Ethiopia might still be able to prove that its victory over Italy at Addis Ababa years ago was no accident.

## Peaks and Valleys.

Economists long ago formed the obvious conclusion that if the peaks and valleys which represent booms and depressions on business graphs could be traced out everything would be better. That however is the equivalent of saying that if a man weren't sick he would be well. The problem is to discover a way to level off the peaks into the valleys.

The peaks and valleys which appear on a graph showing what happens in business over a period of years are composed of smaller peaks and valleys that represent fluctuations in business from month to month. At present an important effort to smooth out the graph for the last three months of the current year in the automobile industry is being made.

The automobile industry key to conditions in the steel and rubber industries, customarily goes into a slump during the last quarter of every year. That is because the public demand for new cars declines in anticipation of the beginning of another year and the introduction of new models. The inevitable result is wide spread unemployment in every important industry dependent on the automobile industry.

This year instead of waiting for the usual seasonal slump the automobile industry in compliance with the government's suggestion is moving forward to meet it. New models will be introduced before the close of the year. The national automobile show will open Nov. 2. Favorable results already are claimed. The steel industry for instance is looking forward to the best business of any three month period of the year instead of the worst.

Unfortunately the evidence of success though gratifying is not conclusive. Obviously if automobile manufacturers were to adopt a policy of changing models in November instead of in January, the public soon would adjust its purchasing habits to that fact thereby causing a slump in September and October instead of in November and December as formerly was the case. The device however practical it may seem to be this year appears to be of doubtful permanent usefulness.

## Neighborhood History

### SYCAMORE TOWNSHIP

Sycamore township in Wyandot county originally belonged to Crawford county and was included in that territory in 1821. It derived its name from the many so-called sycamore trees which grew in the neighborhood, which were in reality the plane-trees or sycamores.

The first white settler in the township was Samuel Harner, who with his wife and seven children moved into the community March 1, 1821.

A few days later Peter Baum accompanied by Daniel Walters who afterward married Susanna Baum, daughter of Peter Baum, located in the little settlement. In 1822 came George Kiser and between 1823 and 1824 Jacob Hershberger and family, Solomon Post and family, William Griffith and family, Samuel and Rebekah Nudson and their families joined the little community.

## With the Paragraphers

### REMOVING A FIST

Telephone company will transmit pictures. Wonder if that will include the likeness of the party at the other end who says: Guess who this is?—Miami Herald.

### OMINOUS SIGNS

If the abuses attributed to Hitler's regime are as half true as we bet that some day he'll be taking the long Long trail—Ohio State Journal.

# O. O. McIntyre

## New York Day by Day

NEW YORK Oct. 8.—Fred Astaire has become the Cinderella boy of the amusement world. The ugly duckling who stepped out of the pumpkin a prince. People used to think he was merely looking in the reflected glory of his sister and waspish sister Adele.

A nice boy, splendid fella and all that? Yet he has gone like a shot to his greatest successes since his talented sister married an English noble and the stage alliance was broken. Despite his stage achievements New York and London he has not made an overnight star by the movies.

His first part was a minor one and his billing was a scant mention of his name in "The cast includes etc." But he made a bit click and soon they had him signed on the dotted line. Today with Ginger Rogers as his dancing partner he is hanging up new box office records.

He is in multi-country looking boy one who might be selling tickets at the depot. Yet he can wear a top hat and tuxedo and twirl a cane with Piccadilly polish few attain. And so effortless is his dancing he may be seen as star of an American ballet at the Metropolitan.

Mary Roberts Rinehart is to make New York her permanent home after a long residence in Washington. One of America's most beautiful authors wants to be near her sons and grandchildren. Her new domicile is a Park Avenue apartment which can be transformed into a single living room, perhaps the largest in town more than 60 feet in length. This is achieved by opening folding doors and throwing living room, library, rooming room, etc. together. Mrs. Rinehart's new novel upon which she is now working is to be called "The Doctor." Her late husband was a physician.

The illustrator Russell Patterson now so altered he suggests William Coultney has almost entirely abandoned his craft to make puppets and devise puppet shows. Another indication of the revival of what had become an almost lost art in America. Tony Borg of course is the pioneer of the marionette and has made a fortune. Last winter three shows of this sort were playing to big audiences.

Incidentally, I hear authoritatively that John La. Gitta draws all his characters in the altogether and then affixes their clothes. Also there is a manicure goddess who has such beautiful feet she is in constant demand to pose and receives the highest pay of all.

Joe Zell has been unable somehow to make his hair part success catering high jinks to New York stay ups. He has had several starlets stepped in generous backing but a routing opening was followed by a quick closing. Although he employed his sure fire formula for the favored—a sweeping bow quick hand-clap and the whirl about cry: "Royal box for the Prince!" But the magic and jolled since the day he turned the tables over to his penk of Montmartre. But Zell has tenacity and night clubbing is a tenuous trade. He may yet turn the trick.

The cobwebby attic and the guttering candle are no longer by a long shot a part of a writer's background. Today the most magnificent workrooms in New York are occupied by literary successes. Edna Ferber recently took over the Ivar Kruger penthouse on Park Avenue. Kay Buehler Sutton Place studio in Urban decor is a model of elegance. Then there is Kathleen Norris' mahogany near Polo Alto. Zane Grey's ocean going yacht aboard which he turns out westerns. Michael Arlen has a schloss in the Austrian Alps. General Lee Wallace has a romantic tower in Indiana. Joseph Hergesheimer actually has a moated castle on a fashionable reach of Philadelphia. And of course there is E. Phillips Oppenheim's circular glass studio overlooking the blue of the Mediterranean.

Fun in the park. One of those soft eyed statue entrances this evening was the target for the capers of a frisky wire-haired puppy. A living monument of patience the bird dog stood immobile while the puppy slipped his flanks, chewed his ears and leaped all over him with a succession of mad yips. Finally the noble elder desisted stretched on the ground rolled on his back and let go a long howl. That called a really bonafide bawler nearby. In how I feel about things too.

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# Glancing Backward

## TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Oct. 8, 1925. Fire Chief T. J. McFarland who with a staff of local firemen was making an inspection of public buildings and business houses in observance of fire prevention week reported that the inspection thus far had a good conditions to be satisfied.

Members of the Quest club were entertained at their opening meeting at the home of the president, Miss Audrey Bolderon on South Prospect street.

Final arrangements for the municipal campaign were made at a conference of Republican candidates and members of the Marion County Republican club. It was announced that the municipal campaign would be started at once in behalf of the nominee for mayor, City Clerk Earl Hazen.

Amos L. Conrad of Marion was elected president of the Erie Kent Division Agents' association at the annual meeting held at Hotel Harding.

Twenty years ago. It was Friday Oct. 8, 1915. Serbia was reported to have declared war against Bulgaria.

The Philadelphia National league team defeated the Boston Red Sox in the first game of the World Series at Philadelphia 2 to 1. The Phillies pitcher was Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Henry M. Kessler 62 died as the result of injuries suffered in a fall from his bicycle while riding on the Delaware pike south of the city.

Officers were installed at the closing session of the twenty-second annual convention of the Ohio branch of the Kings Daughters held at the First Presbyterian church. Miss Geraldine Hord of Marion who had been elected treasurer was in the list of officers installed.

William L. Rusk 81 president of the LaRue bank died at his home near LaRue.

Under a new R. F. C. arrangement railroads are buying streamlined trains on the installment plan. We hope we aren't on one when the man from the finance company comes around.—Boston Transcript.

RAJAH GOES SHOPPING  
That Indian Rajah who bought fourteen pairs of trousers for his harem—how he wore the pants in his family.—Dallas Morning News.

MOVES WITHOUT EFFORT  
About the busiest thing on earth is an idle rumor.—Buffalo Times.

# SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



THE BIGGEST MOOSE HORNS ON RECORD WERE ON A MOOSE SHOT IN ALASKA IN 1901—THEIR SPREAD WAS 76 1/2 INCHES

ALGERIAN FARMERS HITCH HORSES AND CAMELS TOGETHER TO PLOW

ESKIMOS MAKE GOGGLES TO PREVENT SUN-BLINDNESS FROM CARIBOU ANTLERS

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# Behind The News In Washington And Wall Street

## BY PAUL MALLON

NEW ORLEANS Oct. 8.—President Roosevelt would be re-elected today. Anyone sifting the surface and subsurface conditions through 5,000 miles of country from coast to coast and around to here will reach the conclusion if his mind is unprejudiced. If not New Dealers think differently they are not doing themselves any good by deluding themselves.

But what will happen next year may be another story. Everywhere Republicans are bawling their heads off, raising money getting ready for the hottest of political campaigns. The country has seen in a long time. They can't get real money from the influential elements in the cities where Mr. Roosevelt's most recent business reorganizations have not accomplished their purpose.

With a well run well financed campaign and a good candidate they stand a fair chance of upsetting Democratic domination during the next 12 months. The heat informed Democratic leaders know it and are preparing.

The national Democratic machine is as good as advertised and better. It still needs repainting in some states (Iowa Colorado California) but the federal government has the money and the political astuteness to do it. In general the only exciting Washington talk was strong state government bosses and dominant political organizations are working smoothly, aided by public works allotments federal patronage relief organizations. It will be very hard to beat.

Popularity. What you hear about the decline of Roosevelt popularity are true in a general way but do not tell the whole story.

Everyone knows of the antagonism among city business people, manufacturers, professional people groups heavily burdened and fearful of taxation the Townsendites. Beyond this there seems to have been a change of sentiment among white collar classes. Not that they are against Roosevelt now. They seem to be merely less enthusiastic about him. They no longer applaud everything done in Washington.

Their collective state of mind seems to be one of sympathetic searching analysis without general approval or disapprobation.

Interest. That is why there is greater interest in economics and politics than there ever has been. Every shopkeeper will argue economics with you. Every clerk has his own political ideas which are not necessarily those he reads. The people certainly know more about what is going on in Washington than they ever did and each has his own view.

Consequently the decline of interest in Mr. Roosevelt's words seems to indicate only a decline of interest in his personality but not in his new deal. That is an important political distinction. For instance the newspapers of Mr. Roosevelt's particular path gave little prominence to his speeches on his western trip although many of those same newspapers are ardent new deal supporters. They displayed color and text news from Washington the Ethiopian situation and even in interviews with Mickey Cochrane more prominently than the President's speeches.

That is an accurate reflection of the current interest trend.

Recovery. Business was 8 to 40 per cent better in the fifteen or more communities visited during this trip. Only one exceptional city was 40 per cent better (San Diego). The average improvement of the western half of the country was found to be about 10 per cent over last year.

This is a far better condition than the Washington figures show. It is due partly to government spending partly to seasonal subsidies by the federal government (AAA silver). But even beyond those factors, the natural undercurrent of business is definitely better.

Practical. When observers comment that Germany must be studied with four-leaf clovers the Ethiopian crisis couldn't have worked more to her advantage if she had planned it all herself. Apart from her political gains she stands to benefit economically at the expense of the rest of Europe and the United States.

Furthermore she is making the most of her happy situation by playing both ends against the middle. Her government-controlled press heaps praise on England for the latter's firm stand against aggressor Italy. That's nicely calculated.

fixed and strong much more so than in the east where the lagging heavy goods manufacturers are centered.

The depression is physically over but the trouble is it has not been forgotten. Business people are not certain inclined to keep in their shells. Some refuse to tell how good their business is. They prefer to talk in doubts.

If all were suddenly to start talking business up instead of down an entirely different national feeling would be created without any material change in the basic situation.

Profits. The outward appearance of the country in excellent. There are few manifestations of depression. Auto traffic is heavy on most highways. Tourists are traveling and spending money. Trains are not generally crowded but well filled with vacation homes or stores are seen in many cities. Business men are advertising, energetically and competing, sharply for business.

Where the existing condition apparently differs most from normal is that while nearly everyone in the upper fourths of the country is making a little money, profits are not what they were in 1925.

Furthermore the high pressure groups the promoters who made money out of financing new enterprises are not now making anything at all their wall is loudest.

Rebellion. In only one spot was there any evidence of third party coalition sentiment sufficient to be formidable. That was in Colorado. Republican Al Smith talk was strong there. It will not coincide. The statement obtained from W. R. Hearst at San Simoon accurately sums up the fallacy of such a movement. He is an original sponsor of it. The leading conservative Democrats who could give it momentum are afraid.

What he also probably meant was that the Democrats displeased with the new deal are unwilling to undertake an insurance which would only help the Republicans. They still think bad Democrats are better than good Republicans.

(Copyright 1935 by Paul Mallon)

BY JAMES MCNEIL

NEW YORK Oct. 8.—Informed New York sources say that small American manufacturers had best be wary about accepting Italian orders for future delivery (and payment). A number of Italian contracts have been offered here lately—mostly for goods not obviously warlike such as clothing. Big corporations are laying off this type of business.

There are two reasons for caution. One is the possible scope of a presidential embargo order. It is also probable that every effort will be made to enforce it strictly with heavy penalties for violators. Exaction by indirect routing is likely to be both risky and expensive. So it is wiser to avoid future commitments until the situation is clarified.

The second point is that the Italian government—hard up for cash with which to buy war materials abroad—may impose all foreign exchange belonging to its nationals and thus prevent their paying foreign debts. So if you sell to a private Italian firm you stand a fair chance of never being paid.

lied to strengthen her relations with England and weaken the Anglo-French entente—already showing fresh signs of strain because of French reluctance to translate threats against Italy in action.

And what is her left hand doing meanwhile? Preparing to reap a rich harvest from war material shipments to Italy. Germany is no longer a member of the League of Nations—so she won't be handicapped by any decision to apply sanctions. Nor will she worry about any sensational nonsense like our embargo. She will get the business we and the league mean to have passed up. Practical—those Toulons.

Some highly placed New York conservatives are sharply critical of the hostility displayed toward Jesse Jones by bankers George Whitney and Jackson B. Reynolds and chief New York Central stockholder Harold C. Vanderbilt. One of them remarks: "When you're over your ears in debt and there's only one person who can help you it isn't usually considered smart to insult him all over the place. It was all very well for them to disagree with Jones but it wouldn't have hurt to be tactful about it."

These critics figure that Jones may get mad enough to tell both bankers and railroad to go sit on a sack when the next RFC loan to New York Central matures—which would be too bad for them and a lot of other security holders. Still worse the argument is bound to revive Washington discussion of the evils of banker control of railroads—and on the face of the evidence New York Central seems a clear case where such control is exercised.

Emphasis. Wittingly or not Jesse Jones has given New York right wingers a lift. His insistence that the reorganization plans for Missouri Pacific and Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul must be revamped to take care of added tax burdens imposed by new deal legislation was right up their alley.

That was one of the main points New York Central bankers were trying to register when they balked at the RFC's hands-off financing plans for that road. It was to pave the way for a general assault on social legislation as a brake on business incentive—and therefore on reemployment. Now Mr. Jones has emphasized it far more than they could have done—and don't think they won't use his own words against his chief.

Forethought. This column recently reported that large shipments of American arms and munitions have been going to Cuba. Further details are now available. The bulk of those shipments have not been sold to any one. They are warehoused in Cuba by the manufacturers themselves—ready for sale and delivery to any nation with the price—and out of reach of any domestic embargo. You can call it foresight or anything else you like.

Practical. New York insiders in close touch with France say the ill winds of war are fortunate for Premier Laval. He's much less likely to lose his job while the crisis is on. But his internal trouble is still brewing in France. It is reliably estimated that the Fascist Croix de Feu is adding 40,000 new members every month and already has 800,000 active members sworn to convert their nation into a fascist state.

Sad. In the good old days banks used to try to build up their deposits. Third quarter reports show big deposit gains for most New York banks—tracing largely to federal expenditures—and they're privately beefing about it like a ball player called out on a close decision. Bitterly they complain they don't want more deposits—they can't even invest those they already had at a profit and additional ones only mean more idle cash and more bookkeeping expense. It's a sad world—for bankers.

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# News Review

First you will want to know Detroit won the world's first Second in importance of us comes the news League of Nations "brand" the aggressor in the F war in attacking Ethiopia. ber of the league. Mussol tackled all members of the say's decision.

Does anybody believe the land instead of Italy, had punishing and incidents grabbing expedition in o the league would have taken action? What did the league when Japan walked into M and took that desirable with its millions of inhabi The French good by joining England in denunc Italy propose that Bri French naval arm force be made an inter army" under league order "force sanctions against a tion that might attack a France of course men many England has had a German war as she need while

Place Change W Emperor Seals the pact taking of Asia because was defended. It was so E. Iphian city also for the London Paris New a defended against airplane. Aduva is no more U now than she was when were defeated and humilia forty years ago. There is a joy for wise ones that under the the airplane was some in arms and now included. It will interest England a that Italian pilots are good a men. Aduva reports few h injured except the governa ce changed to except B ham palace that would h unpleasant sound. The first Italian officer t the storming of Addis w with full military honor a hilltop palace. Unfortunat the end of the grave you e enjoy the view.

Mussolini At The Phone Something new in war is I sitting in his office at Palazzo Venezia in Rome a on a short wave radio telep with General Emilio de Bono commander-in-chief in E. Mussolini should have been p as he has resolved the m. We have just taken Adu where eight thousand of our Italian troops were killed years ago and Italy humilia That was a proud moment in D's life. After Mussolini got the n by radio telephone he teleph to the Italian king's summer residence.

Italians Build Rv Italy's working soldiers following fighting troops are building modern roads with rock and Adik at roads, drivers to support heavy army trucks to take.

These roads will be cherished Ethiopians later when they're buying a car and then their automobiles. They will be proud the first good roads anywhere. Ethiopia. The streets of Addis Ababa are mud. Mussolini following the road building program of his predecessor, J. Caesar and other Romans.

Diplomatic representatives of various countries in Addis Ababa ask this government to prevent Mussolini from bombing the town and them. The governments of those dip matic gentlemen having steps against Italy in defense countries to protect Addis Ab from bombs. It is not this r try's business to regulate African war that it did not s. The last war was enough.

London reports one foreign newspaper man in Addis Ababa killed. Others severely beaten by a of Ethiopia. Following an American demonstration. Diplomats at Addis Ababa request Mussolini please drop any bombs on this town. We are here. The wise would be for them to move regardless of Mussolini's bombs. tives of Ethiopia according "scientific observer are very temperamental and may be more or more temperate in the airplane war progress.

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# In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, as set forth by The Associated Press.)

KNIGHTS OF GOLDEN CIRCLE Three men were captured in Ohio of disloyalty in connection with activity of the K. P. of the Golden Circle an organization that sought to block loyalty and recruiting and even to impede the draft. The first found guilty and sentenced to hang on June 2, 1864, but before the execution President Johnson commuted the sentence to life imprisonment.

Friends of the men tried to gain freedom for them by means of habeas corpus writs but this could be done. President Johnson ordered them to be executed.

The death of Lincoln the collapse of the Confederacy and the end of the Civil war changed the attitude of the people toward traitors and the release of little comment.

# The Word of God

LIVE RIGHT TODAY. Bad life of tomorrow for those who know not what a day may bring forth.—Proverbs 27:1.

Cooperation. Those two life terms who are joined by the reformatory, volunteer helpers in the prison congestion.—Louisville Journal.





